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	ARRIVALS.	THE	THE NEW ORIENTAL BASE	PUBLIC AUCTION.	NOTICE. JEYE'S SANITARY COMPOUNDS	CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.	AT THE
C	btober 5, Nanshan, British steamer, 805, J. Blackburne, Bangkok 27th September, and		AUTHORISED CAPITAL	HE Undersigned has received instructions from Messrs. Rose & Co. to Sell by Public	COMPANY, LIMITED.	FOR AUCKLAND, WELLINGTON,	TENDERS will be received by the Under-
. 1	Koh Si Chang 29th, Rice, &c.—Hop Hing	LIFE OFFICE.	PAID UP	the 8th October, 1888, at 2 Plm., at Upper Floor	appointed SOLE AGEN'TS for the Sale of these Perfect Disinfectants and are prepared		the SUPPLY of GROUND-NUT OIL to H.
- c	ctober 5, Vorwaerts, German steamer, 612,	AND ITS FUNDS OF	London. Branches in India, China, Japan	of their late STORE, Nos. 31 and 33, Oneen's Road Gentral.	to supply quantities to suit purchasers, at	"TAIYUAN,"	M. NAVAL YARD. Each Tender is to be accompanied by a sample or samples of the Oil to be supplied.
	J. Bruhn. Touron 26th September, and Hoihow 4th October, General.—WIELER	SIX AND A HALF MILLIONS STERLING Are therefore wholly available for Liabilities	AND THE COLONIES.	SUNDRY HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c.,	ping and large orders. W. G. HUMPHREYS & Co.,	TO-DAY, the 8th inst., at Noon. The attention of Passengers is directed to the	W.H. LOBB.
o	& Co. stober 6, Prociola, German str., 874, Ph.		THE BANK receives money on Deposit, Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues Letters of Credit forwards Bills for Collection,	REP COVERED DRAWING BOOM SUITE ROUND CENTRE TABLE MIR-	Hongkong, 1st October, 1888, 1824	Steamer. First-class Saloon and Cabins are	H/M. Naval Yard, October, 6th, 1888. 1877
•	Nissen, Whampon 6th October, General.— Ed. Schellhass & Co.	AND	and Transacts Banking and Agency Business generally on terms to be had on application.	RORS, PICTURES, and CARPETS. EXTENSION DINING TABLE, SIDE-	HOUSENLANT	situated forward of the Engines. Second Class Passengers are berthed in the Poop. A Refri- gerating Chamber ensures the supply of Fresh	TAKASIMA COLLIERY AGENCY.
0	tober 8. Kutsang, British str., 1.498. Slessar,	THE POPULO COMPANY TAMED	Interest allowed on Deposits:-	BOARD, WHATNOTS CARD TABLE,	Winter Months, 5 or 6 ROOMS.	Provisions during the entire voyage. A duly qualified Surgeon is carried.	I HAVE This Day RESUMED CHARGE of this Agency.
	Shanghai 2nd October, General.—JAR- DINE, MATHESON & Co.		Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum. Fixed for 6 months, 4 per Cent. per Annum.	VIENNA CHAIRS and LAMPS. Double and Single IRON BEDSTEADS.	E. K., Care of Daily Press Office.	For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.	H. J. H. TRIPP. Hongkong, 6th October, 1888.
0	Batt, Liverpool 25th August, and Singapore	Mr. Barnes of New York	Fixed for 3 months, 3 per Cent. per Annum. On Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per Annum on the daily balance.	English-made MAHOGANY WARDROBE, Double Winged WARDROBES, CHEST OF	Hongkong, 3rd October, 1888. 1844	Hongkong, 6th October, 1888. 1804	NOTICE
	SOLL September, General.—BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.	Mystery of a Hansom Cab. Madama Midas by same Arthur.	APPROVED CLAIMS on the ORIENTAL	DRAWERS, TOILET TABLES, TOILET GLASSES, and WASHSTANDS. OFFICE WRITING TABLE, COPYING	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.	THE DEPARTURE of the Steamship	Gardens, will be CLOSED FOR REPAIRS
0	tober 6, Figaro, German bark, 1,006, G.	Business Man's Vade Mecum. Hand Book for Boyers and Sellers and Manual	DAIMICEO OC. SUCKE CONTINUE PROPERTY	PRESS and DAVENPORT. A COTTAGE PIANO.	TONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.	A - D - A-11	during a period of about Six Weeks. It is re- quested that all Letters, Parcels, &c., be sent to
	Heinzel, Singapore 12th September, Timber.—Melchers & Co	of Commercial Law. Hallet's Executors and Trustees, their res-	Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSUBANCE	AN AMERICAN COOKING RANGE.			VICTORIA HOTEL. Hongkong, 8th October, 1888. [1879]
0	Castle, London, and Singapore 1st October,	ponsibilities and duties. Weird Tales—English—Trish—Scotch, 50	SQUIETY.	TERMS OF SALE.—As Customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG.	TO BE HELD AT KOWLOON.	Agents, Hongkong, 8th October, 1888. [1863]	To attend Children or wait on in-
	General.—Arrhold, Karbere & Co. tober 7, Carrier Dove, British bark, 1,026,	cents each. Hill's Manual of Social and Business Forms.	Hongkong, 12th March, 1887.	Hongkong, 5th October, 1888. [186	FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 975,	COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES	valid Lady or Gentleman. Good References.
	A. Forsyth, Kobe 16th September, General.	Canwan's Elementary Political Economy, 40 cents. Sir E. J. Reed's Modern Ships of War.	FI CORPORATION.		SATURDAY, NOVEMBBER 10TR, 1888.	MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.	Daily Press Office.
O	ORDER. Stober 7, DIAMANTE, British steamer, 514,	Thurston's Manual of Steam Boilers, their design construction and operation.	RESERVE FUND 4,000,000	GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.	AGGREGATE VALUE OF PRIZES.	FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE AND	Hongkong, 8th October, 1888. 1880 PUBLIC AUCTION.
	Cobban, Manila 5th October, General.— Russell & Co.	Greville Memoirs, Cheap Edition—complete. Welden's Fancy Dress for Children	RESERVELIABILITY OF PROPRIETORS 7,500,000	THE following Particulars of Sale of Crown Land by Public Ancilon, to be held on the	COMPETITIONS OPEN TO ALL COMERS.	YOKOHAMA. THE Company's Steamship	THE Sale of Goods Salved Ex late fire of 30th September, from the YUE SENG
. 0	A. de St. Croiz, Calcutta 21st September,	American Yachts and Yachting. Stansfield's Yachts, Bosts and Cances.	Hon. John Bell-Inving—Chairman.	Spot, THIS DAY,	yards; second stage, distance 300 yards; No.	"SAGHALIEN," Commandant Homery, will be despatched for	STORE,
	Penang 28th, and Singapore 1st October, General.—JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.	MOTION.	W. H. FORBES, Esq.—Deputy Chairman. C. D. Bottomley, Esq. S. C. Michaelsen, Esq. W. G. Brodie, Esq. J. S. Moses, Esq.	the 8th day of October, 1888, at 4 P.M., are published for general information.	of shots, seven at each; entrance fee, 30 cents at each; unlimited entries, but Competitors	the above Ports on or about WEDNESDAY, the 10th instant.	THIS DAY, the 8th October, 1888, at 2 P.M.
O	tober 7, FORIER, British steamer, 509, J.	Nickel Watches short winding and capital time-keepers, 34 each.	H. L. Dalrymple, Esq. L. Poesnecker, Esq.	By Command, FREDERICK STEWART,	not allowed to take more than one prize at eath distance. Twenty prizes, presented by the	G. DE CHAMPEAUX,	at his Sales Room, Zetland Street, WHEN THE FOLLOWING GOODS WILL BE
	Lewis, Tamsui 4th September, and Amoy 6th October, General—Douglas Lappair	Poker Counters—Imitation Ivory, about one inch in diameter, in gross Boxes of 4 colours,	CHIEF MANAGEE.	Colonial Secretary's Office.	Association, aggregate value, \$122. 2.—ANY RIFLE,—Distance, 800 yards; No. of	Hongkong, 8th October, 1888.	Chinese & Jananese LACQUERED WARE,
. 0	& Co. tober 7, Triumph, German steamer, 674. P.	SI per Box. LETT'S DIARIES, 1889, will syrive by the ste, Glenfinles in a few days.	Hongkong—Thomas Jackson, Esq. Manager. Shanghai—Ewen Campron, Esq.	Hongkong, 29th September, 1888. Particulars of the letting by Public Austion	shots, ten; entrance fee, \$1. Two prizes. 3.—Association.—For Any Rifle.—Distance, 900 yards; No. of shots, ten; entrance fee, \$1.	STEAM TO SHANGHAI. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship	FANS, CARVED BAMBOOS: CARVED SANDATWOOD BOXES and CARD-CASE.
365 4	Moos, Manila 4th October, Sugar, Wik-	Nearly Ready. The Imperial English & Chinese Date	LONDON BANKERS-LONDON & COUNTY BANK.	Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 8th day of October, 1888, at 4 P.M., by Order of His	Two prizes.	"SURAT," will leave for the above place about 24 hours	Large IVORY CHESS FIGURES, PAPER- KNIVES, JAPANESE BRONZE WARE,
. 0	LER & Co. tober 7, Kwongsang, British str., 085, Sel-	Block. The Imperial English & Chinese Diary.	On Current Deposit Account at the rate of	of CROWN LAND, in the Colony of Hong-	of Hongkong Public Schools under 16 years of age; Rifle, Rook Rifle under 40 Cal.; dis-	after her arrival with the outward English Mails. E. L. WOODIN.	SILK, &c., &c., &c. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash on delivery. F. RAPP.
	lar, Whampos 7th October, General.—JAR. DINE, MATHESON & Co.	KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG.	2 per cent, per Annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:—	kong, for a term of 999 Years. [1833]	and one sighting shot. Four prizes.	Superintendent. Hongkong, 8th October, 1888.	Anctioneer. Hongkong 8th October, 1888.
•	CLEARANCES.	LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.	For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum. For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum.	N E P	COMPETITIONS OPEN TO MEMBERS. 5.—President's.—Distance, 300 yards; No. of	- CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP	PUBLIC AUCTION.
	AT THE HARROUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 6TH OCTOBER.	HAVE RECEIVED NEW STOCKS OF	For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. CREDITS exented on approved Securities and	Land 1,20	shots, seven; entrance fee, \$1. Three prizes. 6.—Queen's 1st Stage.—Distance, 200, 500, and 600 yards. No. of shots seven at each:	COMPANY. TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO	HE Undersigned has received instructions
	ligh, Siamese bark, for Bangkok.	APPENDING AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE PROPERTY O	CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.		and 600 yards; No. of shots, seven at each; entrance fee, \$1. Three prizes. 7.—Queen's 2xn Stage.—Distance, 500 and	JAPAN, CANADA, THE UNITED STATES, AND EUROPE,	to Sell by Public Auction, TO-MORROW,
N	tmea, British str., for Swatow. setra, German str., for Singapore.	STUMPS, LEGGUARDS, &c.	DRAFTS granted on London and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia,	P. I.o.	600 yards; No. of shots, ten at 500 yards; No. of shots, fifteen at 600 yards. Two prizes.	THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY	the 9th October, 1888, at 2 P.M., FOR ACCOUNT OF WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, at the Godowns of Masses, Siemssen & Co.,
· 14	elita, German str., for Heihow.	CAPS, FLANKEL BEILIS,	America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON,	T. d.	8.—QUEEN'S 3ED STAGE.—Distance, 800 and 900 yards; No. of shots, ten at each; entrance	RAILWAY LINES & STEAMERS.	Queen's Road, ENGLISH BACON, SARDINES, VE-
Y	ra Chula Chem Klae, Brit. str., for Swetow. inglese, British ser., for Shanghai.	SHOES, and SOORING BOOKS. TENNIS GOODS:—BATS and BALLS from	Chief Manager. Hongkong, 4th September, 1888.	ICD A.	foe, \$1. Two prizes 9.—Ladies.—Open to Lady members or their	THE British Steamship	GETABLES IN TINS, SPLIT PEASE, CHAMPAGNE, CLARET, SHERRY,
	oysang, British str., for Swatow. etor, British str., for Shanghai.	Various Makers.	NOTIOE,	TAR B	nominees; distance, 300 yards; No. of shots seven; entrance fee, none. Five prizes.	"ALBANY," "2,276 Tons Register, Porter, Commander, will be despatched for VANCOUVER, B.C.,	PORT, HOCK, BRANDY, WHISKY, TO- BACCO, CANDLES, SOAP, BLANKETS,
. 0	ty of Sydney, Amr. str., for Yokohama.	NETS, POLES, (OURT MAR-	RULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.	S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S	AGGREGATES OPEN TO ALL COMERS.: 10.—VOLUNTREE AGGREGATE.—Restricted to	VIA KOBE AND YOKOHAMA, on THURS- DAY, the 25th October, at THERE P.M.	A II BROTH OF 1888 UNIDER OF A THE SIZE IT IN THE
A	yssinia, British str., for Amoy.	KERS &c	1.—The business of the above Bank will be	96 8 Hay	the "All Comers" make up the highest	To be followed by the Steamships "BATA- VIA" on 15th November, and "PARTHIA,"	at the TAI SING STORE, Queen's Road TERMS OF SALE.—As Customary.
	netia, British str., for Singapore. DEPARTURES.	TENNIS SHOES.	conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in	eg E G	aggregates; entrance fee, \$1. Three prizes. 11.—CIVIL SERVICE AGGREGATE.—Restricted to members of the Civil Service whose respec-	on 13th December. Connection will be made at Yokohama with	F. RAPP. Auctioneer. [1882]
	tober.5, Espoie, British gunboat, for Canton.	BATS RE-STRUNG.	Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3; Baturdays, 10 to 1. 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at	80 10 N TOT	Alm and the Alm HAII Channell make man	Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports, and at Vancouver with San Francisco by the	THOR A PRINT DAYS ONLY
. 0	tober 6. E. F. CROWELL, American ship, for New York.	LAWN MOWERS.	one time will not be received. No depositor.	5. <u>2</u> Ω	Three prizes. 12.—Police Aggregate.—Restricted to the	regular Steamers of the Pacific Coast STEAMSHIP COMPANY and other Steamers.	
	tober 6, ABESSINIA, Brit. str., for Vancouver, tober 6, CITY OF SYDNEY, Amr. str., for San		\$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang-		highest aggregate; entrance fee, \$1. Four	THEOREM TOSSES TIMES STANGE TO YOUR	SPECIAL CREAT SALK
0	Francisco.	BESTS, &c. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.	hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest.	the state of the s	prises. 13.—ALL COMERS AGGREGATES.—For compe-	To Vancouver & Victoria (Mex.) \$160.00.	
·	Yokohama. stober 6, MARIE, German str., for Haiphong.	Hongkong, 7th September, 1888. 28	4.—Interest at the rate of 32 per cent. per sunum will be allowed to Depositors on their	Price.	titors whose respective scores in the two stages in the "All Comers" make up the	To all Common Points in Canada 2 230.00.	FURTHER REDUCED PRICES.
. 0	tober 6, NECKAE, German str., for Shapghai.	Iolanthe Opera, by Gilbert and Sullivan.	daily balances.	25 Torth	highest aggregates; entrance fee, \$1. Three prises. 14.—Long Range Aggregate:—For competi-	To London	
	stober 6, Venetia, British str., for Bombay. stober 7, Choysang, British str., for Swatow.	Thompson's Electricity. Merrett's Surveying.	with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must	GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.	tors whose respective, scores in the "Any Bide" and "Association" make up the highest	Classical medianed maters amounted to Officers	Y
7 1	otober 7, ELECTRA, German str., for Hamburg., otober 7, Fiderio, German str., for Tientsin.	Darwin's Descent of Man, New Ed	not make any entries themselves in their Pass- Books, but should send them to be written up	The same of the same of the same	aggregate; entrance for, \$1. Two prizes.	Imperial Chinese and Japanese Customs, to be	ROSE & Co.'s SURPLUS STOCK (pending the
0	otober 7, Namoa, British str., for Coast Ports.	Darwin's Origin Species, New Ed. Leckie's Wrinkles in Navigation, New Ed. Leckie's Danger Angle, New Ed.	at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July. 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the	Spot, TO-MOBROW.	15.—FAREWELL CUP.—Silver Cup presented by	Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des-	arrival of NEW AUTUMN GOODS from
	ctober 7, TETAETOS, Ger. str., for Singapore. ctober 7, Anna Bertha, Ger. bk., for Tamsui.	Pahent Plamena Chean Ed.	Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank Business is forwarded free by the various	are published for general information.	Beat and to be won by the highest aggregate	D. E. Brown, District Freight Agent, Van.	Europe), the remaining pormon has been ic-
	ctober 7, LADY HAREWOOD, Brit. bk., for Heile. ctober 7, Kutsang, Brit. str., for Whampos.	Great Quantity of New Chean Literature,	British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. 7. Withdrawals may be made on demand.	FREDERICK STEWART,	trance tea none.	conver, H.C.	marked at FURTHER REDUCED PRICES, and
	ctober 7, HECTOE, British str., for Shanghai.	Cheap Chit Paper 31 for 4 Packets. Cheap Chit Envelopes \$1 per 1,000.	but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of	CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF	16NURSERY AGGREGATE. Bestricted to Competitors who have never won a First or Second prize at any previous prize meeting in	on the 24th October. All Parcels must be sent to our Office and	will be offered on MONDAY NEXT and
	PASSENGERS. ARRIVED. Per Vorwaerts, str., from Touron and Hoi-	New Squeezer Playing Cards Demon Tennis Bats.	For the Hongeong and Shanghai Bane-	Particulars of the letting by Public Auction	Hongkong, and whose respective scores at 200	same will be received by us until 5 P.M. the	
• 1	Per Nanshan, str., from Bangkok5 Chi-	Now Children's Books in great variety.	ING CORPORATION, T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.	Sale, to be held on TUESDAY, the 9th day of October, 1888, at 5 P.M., by Order of His Excellence The GOVERNOR of	up the highest aggregates; entrance fee, \$1	For information as to Passage or Freight	SPECIAL LINES.
	Per Kutsang, str., from Shanghai.—172 (hi-	A merican Organe anacially made for climate.	Hongkong, 1st September, 1887.	ONE LOT of CROWN LAND, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 Years.	whose respective scores, with monthly Challenge	Agents.	AUTUMN DRESS GOODS.
	Per Hestor, str., from Liverpool, &c150	New Guide to Japan with a Japanese-English Vocabulary.	IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.	No. of Sale	Cup points added) at 200 and 500 yards in the Queen's First stage make up the highest ag	Hongkorg, 8th October, 1888.	BLACK SATINS,
	hinese, from Singapore. Per Kaisow str., from London, &c.—150 Chi-	The state of the s	IN BANKRUPTCY.	B B B	gregates; entrance fee, 31. Two prizes. 18.—QUEEN'S AGGREGATES.—For Competitor whose respective scores in the "Queen's three	U. S. MAIL LINE.	MILLINERY,
	Per Wingsang, str., from Calcutta. &c. 425 biness.	Myrtle Grove Tobacco. WALTER W. BREWER	IN THE MATTER OF SECONDING JESUS DOS SANTOS, a Bankrupt.	2	stages" make up the highest aggregates; 16	TUPOTICH TO NEW YORK, YIA OVER	HOSIERY,
4 3.	Per Diamante, str., from Manila —2 Euro- cans and 104 Chinese.	THOSE HONGEONS HOTEL. A POLLINARIS WATER	ATOTICE is hereby given that a Meeting o		yards; 1st Prize, Silver Cup, presented	YOROHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO.	CORSETS,
	Per Fokien, str., from Tamsui, &c.—Capt. and irs. Nunes and maid, Mr. Heyhington, and 8	Per case of	nos SANTOS, who was adjudicated Bankrup		connection with the shove S Extra Mone	HE U. S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF RIC DE JANEIRO" will be despatched for	BLANKETS,
	binese. DEPARTED.	ATTOWANCE FOR EMPTY BOTTLES WHEN	on the 16th day of December, 1886, will be held before ALFRED GASCOYNE WISE, Acting Re		Prizes for aggregates in 1st, 2nd, and or Stages.	San Francisco, via Yokohama, on SATURDAY	BLACK & COLORED SILKS,
2	desars. W. B. Shaw, M. Date, and John A.	RETURNED.	Hense Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, of	Ë		Passengers and Freight for Japan the Unite	MANTLES (Paris make),
	Mackay: For San Francisco.—Mrs. W. W. Moreland. Par Abyssinia, str. for Amoy.—Mr. T. Covill.	\$2.66 per 100 quarts	SATURDAY, the 20th day of October, 1888 at 11 OF THE CLOCK IN THE FORENOON pre- cisely, for the purpose of receiving a Statemen	- 1 No. 1 Hr.	in "All Comers" "President's" and "First" an	montation to Vakohama and other Japan Ports	SHEETINGS, TABLE LINENS.
	For Foschow.—Rev. and Mrs. N. Sites and 2 hildren, and Rev. Sie Sek Ong. For Victoria.—	Pedders Street, Hongkong, 4th October, 1888.	further Dividend. Creditors who have not ye	t - 5	aggregate. Winner of Cup excluded from taking this prize; entrance fee, \$2.	of the United States, via Overland Railways, t	o moverer s
	Mr. and Mrs. Woo Kin Yin, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fin Poy and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chiam	NOTICE.	proved must do so on or before the said 20th	H 2 6 F	ing Target. Open to all comers during the meet	Company's and connecting Steamers.	CURTAINS.
	Sing Kai and Schildren For San Francisco. —Mr. Tompkins. For Pacific Coast.—73 Chi-	CRUICKSHANK & Co., LIMITED.	Dated this 5th day of October, 1888. ALFRED G. WISE,	2 ± ± ± ± ± ± ± ± ± ± ± ± ± ± ± ± ± ± ±	ing. Any Rifle. Pools at 200, 500 yards and saucer. Open t	Through Passage Tickets granted to England France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic line	d,
	REPORTS.	A NINTERIM DIVIDEND at the rate of Six Per Cent. or THEEE DOLLARS pe	A CALL STOR WASTERNEY		CONDITIONS, ETC.	of Steamers. First-class Fares granted as follows:—	1,000 REMNANTS.
	The British steamer Diamante, from Manile oth October, reports had light N. to N.E. winds	Share for the Six months ending 31st August will be PAID at the Hongkong & Shangha	COMPANY, LIMITED,	Cont.	1.—To avoid delay, intending Competitors are strongly advised to enter and obtain lickets for	To San Francisco and return, 350.00	
	ind fine, clear weather.	BANKING CORPORATION on or after the oth Cotober.	The TELEPHONE EXCHANGE is now i	n P g	the various competitions before the date of the meeting. Application to be made to the Horsectury. Hongkong Club.	To Liverpool 325.00	OUTPORT ORDERS RECEIVE CIRCIES
	21st September, Penang 28th, and Singapora 1st	Shareholders are requested to apply at the Office of the Company for their Dividence Warrants	working order. Subscription, \$80 per Annum.	Annual Rt.	2.—Post entries will be accepted on the ground Sights, paper or sliding wind-gauges on above	To other European points at proportions	ATTENTION.
	October, reports had fine weather throughout. The British steamer Kaisow, from London	Warrants. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Companwill be CLOSED from 30th instant to 4th	Electrical Material on sale, or hire. Electric Bells fitted and maintained.	Upset Price.	Persons wishing to join the H. R. Association	of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and to	he:
	and Singapore 1st Oct., reports experienced light N.E. winds throughout the passage, and	WM. CRUICKSHANK	Agents for Electric Lighting. Estimates free for all kinds of Electrical wor.		should send their names, with that of proposerance, seconder, to the Hon: Secretary not later the	d application. Passengers, who have paid full fare,	THE HALL & HOLTZ CO.OPERATIVE
	fine weather with high barometer.	Hongkong, 28th September, 1888.	H. F. HAYLLAR, Acting Agent. Hongkong, 27th September, 1888. 169	all exposed to the hot sun and dust, eradicat	A I I I WAS TO DEVLOT BY AND MEN WATER DOP.	embarking at San Francisco for China or Jap (or vice versa) within one year, will be allow a discount of 10%, from Return Fare.	an
1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	The British steamer Fokien, from Tamsui 4th October, and Amoy 6th, reports experienced light N.E. to S.E. winds and fine weather	THE HONGKONG HIGH LEVEL TRAMWAYS COMPANY,	BOARD AND LODGING.	beautiful and delicate complexion.	Programmes will be issued in the course of the	o allowance does not apply to through fares fro China and Japan to Europe.	
	throughout. In Amoy str. Namkiang.	LIMITED.	RS. BOHM is prepared to receive	ROWLANDS' ODONTO whitens the teeth, prevents decay, and gives	Hon becreuity,	Freight will be received on board until 4 P. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packag	98
	16th Santember, renorts on the 27th pit., spok	the PEAK TRANWAY was OPENED	D 37 107 0 1 D 1 D	ROWLANDS' MACASSAR OIL preserves and beautifies the hair, and can	Honghong CLU	will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. said av all Parcel Packages should be marked	Me Dand Handkone &
	the Amr. ship Leading Wind, in lat. 20.15 N long. 114.20 E., from New York for Hongkons	, for Public Traffic on WEDNESDAY, H	Hongkong, 21st September, 1888. 176	also had in a golden colour. Sizes 3/6; 7/-; 10/6.	THE "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.	address in full; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Car	go Hongkong, 6th October, 1888. [1826
	134 days out. THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DU.	JOHN'S PLACE and VICTORIA GAP:-	WHOLESALE AND BY ALL.	Ask Chemists for Rowlands' Articles, 20, Hatton Garden, London.	YOKOHAMA.	destined to points beyond San Francis in the United States should be sent to Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, address	HO I FULL STILLING VINCEN
16.	SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED.	12 to 2 r.m. every half hour. 4 to 8 r.m. every quarter of an hour.	WATERBURY WATCHE	B, Wholesale and Retail Agents for China: A. S. WATSON & Co.,	THE British Steamer	to the Collector of Customs at Ban Francisco.	nd "YANGTSZE."
	NOTICE.	Down Cars between 8 and 10 a.m. for Fir Class Passengers only.	KEEPEES INVENTED.	UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY C	"BENVENUE," Captain Thomson, will be despatched as about the Sth. ins	Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company	the above Port TO-DAY, the 8th instant, at
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7	DAY), the 8th instant, at 4 P.M. A. O'D. GOURDIN.	Office of . MACEWEN FRICKEL & Co.,	Opposite Marine Hou	88. Head Office, Hongkong, on Wednesday, the IU		are hereby notified that the Cally and at the	he FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND TAMSUI.
	Hongkong, 8th October, 1888.	General Managers.	Hongkong, 30th August, 1888. 15	Directors together with Statements of Account	ts THE Company's Steamship	Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will	be L Company's Steamship
	Bij Vonnis der Nederlandsche Consulai Rechtbank voor Hiogo en Osaka, zynchehoorlijk geregistreerd is en vordering ve	le i Hongkong, 18th July, 1888.	NOTICE,	10. the year 1887, and for the Half-year endi	"DIAMANTE," Captain Cabban will be despatched for t	ready for delivery from Craft or Godown and after the 7th instant.	Captain Lewis, will be despatched for the above
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padiency might be doubted. The Australians would, we believe, be very ready to deal with WATSON & Co., LIMITED the question in this way, and it is possible that if they do not they may before very long find reason to object to pauper immigration from the Continent of Burope almost as strongly as they now object to the immigration of the Chinese. If, as is proposed, res-Flower Percels of 50 Packets, price, \$10.00 trictions be placed by the United States on 7.50 the so-called pauper immigration from Enrope, a considerable portion of the stream will be diverted to Australia, if no restrictions on entry exist there, notwithstanding the greater length and cost of the passage. If, therefore, there is to bu restriction on foreign immigration at all it is desirable, for two good reasons, that it should be made general and not particular; first, in order not to put an judignity upon and jeopardise friendly relations with China, and, second, 24 that the colonies may enjoy protection against what they consider an evil, irrespective of whether it comes from Avia or Europe. The Coroner's Abolition Ordinance has re ceived Her Majesty's confirmation and allowance.

able in principle, however much their ex-

INTIMATIONS.

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THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

NOTICE TO CURRESPONDENTS.

HONGKONG, OCTOBER STH. 1888.

THE writer of a contributed article in the

Times on the Chinese question in Australia

taken up by the Chinese Government, China

them entitled to the same treatment as the

a party to any policy which places her sub-

has imposed certain conditions on foreigners

what has been done in the United States and

Australia in reference to Chinese aubjects.

listion is not in contemplation at present

legislatures and similar bodies oppress Chi-

mese she will not cease to protest, and may

bide her time for returning the compliment."

sible to restrict labour immigration into Aus-

tions and yet do what we want? The writer

holds that it is possible, and proceeds to

In the first place, the traffic in Chinese labourers to

From this nort sail the British yessels which convey

beginning to end under the British flag, it is not clear why we cannot deal with it ourselves, without invit-

ing the aid of a foreign Government. We have never tried to stop it at its source—viz.: Hongkong.

From this piace it has gone on merrily year after year, in spite of Australian objections, and it seems absurd to go all the way to Peking, and ask the aid of the Chinese Government to stop a trade which we

have under our own hands and in our own colonies."

It is true that the trade is entirely in British

hands, but that is due to adventitious cir-

cumstances. To make the trade illegal for

British subjects would not necessarily or

probably stop it, but would simply transfer

in one channel the waters will find a fresh

outlet, and it is equally certain that if immi-

of emigration from China would be provided,

if not by British subjects, then by others.

the latter part of his article. He says :-

no legislation in the colonies against panper im-

migration? If not, it could soon be provided, and it would atrike at the very class against which the Australians want to be protected. In the measures

here suggested there would be no discrimination ;

they would affect Chinese mainly, or even whelly but to this the Chinese Government is quite in

different, for its people going abroad must be anbiset

equally with all others to local laws. The Chines,

objection is to laws directed at them and at them

alone, treating them as a class apart from all others.

a class to be taxed and represent; they object to
laws which regard a Chin-man as a being interior to

a Japanese, a negro, or a Choctaw; but they do not

object to general laws, applicable to all nations alike, which yet, through special circumstances, weigh more heavily on Chinese than on others.

It is, we think, on the principle here in-

dicated that the ultimate settlement of the

question will have to be based. It is not to

the interest of the British empire at large

that particular colonies should pass laws dis-

criminating against the subjects of a parti-

cular friendly power. If the laws affected all

as it is examined. He says :-

Hongkong, 31st August, 1888.

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Vegetable

Orders for extra copies of the Daily Press should be sent before 11 a.m. on the day of publication. After hat hour the supply is limited, TELEPHONE No. 12. A punster writes:-"Sikh and ve shall find evidently does not apply to the Hongkong Police who can seldom be found when they are wanted. I most of the Chinamen, and these

We are informed by the Agent that the Messageries Maritimes stermer Saghalien, with the next outward French mail left Sairon at 2 a.m. yesterday for this port. yery clearly and concisely states the position

sixth meeting at Kowloon on 9th and 10th Nohe says, has no desire that her subjects vember. The programme will be found in our should go abroad, but if they do she holds advertisement columns.

A meeting of the creditors of J. W. Croker. subjects of other powers; she will never be bankrupt, was held on Saturday, when an interim | deck. From one of these missiles the chief officer | slap my son. He kicked him and stamped, on divided of \$38.90 per cent. was declared, \$1.000 being retained by the Official Assignee pending jects on a lower level than those of other settlement of a claim in dispute.

countries. This position is absolutely un-The stamp revenue for the month of Septemassailable if the rights usually accorded to ber amounted to \$14,461, being a decrease of friendly nations are to be respected. We \$2,303 on the amount collected in the same cape, a big glass bottle dashing to pieces just be have been informed by telegram within the he head of conveyance or assignment of 32,489. last few days that the French Government

The shooting match of members of the garri son, married v. single, was commenced on Saturday | Court columns. settling in France. In this the French Go- afternoon at Stonecutters' Island. The firing was vernment is acting perfectly within its rights, throughout very fair and the scoring of the but if it imposed special conditions on set- opposing teams close. The match, however, was not terminated, four men having to fire on tlers of a particular nationality the nation | each side when a stop was made. A thoroughly whose subjects were thus treated would enjoyable afternoon was spent.

have a valid cause of complaint. This is At an auction held on Saturday four lots of Each lot contained 750 square feet of area and realized \$1:270. This gives an average and China not monaturally objects. Rets- over 40 cents per foot. We believe this land was sold last year for about 8 cents per foot. Mr. but, as the Times writer says, " if Colonial surveyor and Mr. Holmes solicitor to the vendors.

The passengers by the Pioneer on one of her trips from Kowloon on Saturday evening had the a few exceptions, failed to withstand the bowlexcitement of a collision. The Pioneer was cross-The question is then propounded, Is it pos- ing the bows of another launch, and would have done so with plenty of room to spare, had not tralia without discriminating against Chi- alarmed, altered his course, with the result that ness; can we not satisfy the Chinese condi- he ran into the Pioneer amidships. The collid- made 8 in three hits, and then fell in the did not scream or call out. When the deceased ing launch had not very much way on her at the time and no material damage was done.

Mesers. Adamson, Bell & Co., the agents of support his position by an argument founded | the steamer Ghases, have received, through the on a fallacy, which becomes apparent as soon | courtesy of Mr. Andrew Johnson, the following telegrams from Mr. Walker at the Ardgay:-Quangugai, 5th, 7 a.m. - Thursday four p.m., Chases passed North, angines broken down, wished to be

Australia, as to Canada and the United States, is a British traffic. It is under the control of the British Quangucai, 5th, 6.35 p.m.—Friday eleven a.m. authorities, and is carried on under British protect Charge passed for Touron short coals, disabled for a good respectively and about him and expition from beginning to end. Its origin is Hongkong. typhoon last week; engine room full water; wished

The cooling are collected in China, con-The benefit concert at the City Hall on Saturveyed to Hongkong, where they enter into contracts. day night in aid of the widow and family of the and are then consigned to guilde and organizations in late Mr. Pereira passed off very successfully the principal cities in the colonies. As an instance With one or two exceptions the programme was of the team in their anxiety to make notches, alof the manner in which the trade is conducted it may identical with that produced at the Lily Mins- lowed their zeal to outrun their discretion. When be mentioned that all the passages of the coolies in trela concert last week. The house was very well the Twelve took the bat, Coxon and Lloyd adopted early in April last were paid for in Hongkong by one filled in all parts, and the efforts of the perperson. There is, of course, also the trade from formers were loudly applauded. We believe Singa, ore, of coolies originally in ported there from that, thanks to the energy of the Committee,

Pasette:— Banks.	AMOUNT.	SPROID IN
Chartered Mercantile Bank	8	
India, London, and China. Chartered Bank of India,	1,299,177	440,000
ustralia, and China	1,125,663	550,000
Hengkong and Shanghai anking Corporation	2,941,254	1,500,000
	\$5,866,094	\$2,490,000

A scrap of conversation, which we can youch for as being strictly correct, was heard, to the following effect, on the Cricket Ground on Saturday. A certain gentleman connected with it to other hands. If a stream be dammed the military department in the colony was at the wickets. Tommy Atkins No. 1: "Did yer seen "im then, tryin' to 'it the ball, Tommy?" Tommy: "Yeas." T. A. No. 1: "Es a gettin' gration were allowed in Australia the means a hold bloke now, Tommy. Bout time he was knockin' horf playin' this 'ere game." Tommy : "Well Erry, jedgin by wot I seen on im yesserday, I'se got a hidea that its jest about There is nothing to prevent vessels of any time 'e begun."

nationality taking passengers from Macao or In the handicap boat race for a silk flag, which any of the Chinese ports. It is simply betook place on Saturday, we again have to chronicause Hongkong offers greater conveniences cle a victory for the Pixie, this making the third S. I. that the trade has been located here, and win for the popular paymester. The course for E. the race was from the usual starting line off the Cap Eritish ships have secured the carrying trade V. R. Club's bathhouse, round the Channel G. in the face of open competition. If the Rocks, from thence round the Kowloon Rocks, C. I leaving them on the port hand, and back to the J. more convenient route be closed the trade etarting point. The start, which was a very starting point. The start, which was a very Mair will simply be conducted by a less convenient one, unless some law exists to put a kept well together until nearly half way over the H course, when they began to open out. The Ella H. I stop to it altogether. In all the columns that (Mr. Melbye) was the first to round the Channel have been written on the Chinese emigration Rocks, passing them fully five minutes in adquestion, this idea of imposing disabilities on vanco of the Irene; next came the remainder of the boats on masse. After rounding the H. I Hongkong is about the most foolish prorooks the boats began to crowd on canvas Cap position that has been made. The emigration the shape of spinnakers, balloon jibs, H. tion trade might be transferred to Macso and other sails, the names of which we are un. G.1 able to discover, as they were probably invented D. almost as readily as the export trade in prefor the occasion by the fertile brain of one of B pared opium has in part been so transferred. | our amateur yachtemen. These sails were again The Times writer is on firmer ground in stowed on rounding the Kowloon Rocks, as the boats were compelled to make a tack towards Blackhead's Wharf, where they again crowded on sail and made all speed to save their D.G. Again, the Australian colonies have it in their power, without infringing treaty procisions or offending time. It is only fair to state that the Irene China, to check the labour immigration, about which would have taken a very good place in the finish; time. It is only fair to state that the Irene alone they manifest any concern. The labourers but was unfortunately disqualified owing to a landing in Australia are absolute paupers; they have misunderstanding with regard to the centronothing but their muscles to depend on, they have no means whatever, and they are prevented from coming board, which was moved several times during on the rates by the circumstance that they are the race. The following is a list of the boats consigned to guilds who take charge of them, and for which competed, together with the times in whom they work until their debt is paid off. Is there which they finished the course :-

Irene (G. Lammer	pherd)	discouli fed
-	J., E.N.)	:
HAT	AS TELEGRAM.	

Paris, 22nd September. THE QUEEN OF MADAGASCAR DECORATED.

Ranavolo III., Queen of Madagascar, has received the Grand Cross of the Legion of

PARIS, 20th September. THE BAIGON COLONIAL COUNCIL. A decree has been issued restoring to the Colonial Council the right of legislation with foreigners alike they would be unobjection- reference to taxes.

AFFRAY ON BOARD A P. & O. STEAMER.

The P. & O. steamship Verona, now lying harbour, was on Saturday morning, the scene a serious affray between the Melays and Chinese forming the ship's crew. Together these men number over one hundred, and the whole of them were engaged in the fight. It appears that there was an unavoidable delay in serving out the rice on the morning in question, and as soon as the hold in which it was stored could possibly be got at, the head oook, a Chinaman, went to the steam windless for the purpose of lowering to the storekeeper a hook, in which the rice was to be slung. The head winchman, however, Malay) ran up to the cook and began to quarrel with him about his touching his windless, giving the very pertinent reason that if anything went wrong with the machine he would be responsible. Words led to blows, and separating into two divisions, led on and, it appears, incited by Chinaman who was to have been arrested this morning, the whole of the men on deckwere soon in the fight. The affair then became a colour squabble during the course of which the Chinese, though superior in numbers, were worsted During the struggle, knives, daggers, and marlinspikes were freely used, and scarcely any of those taking part escaped uninjured. Several were wounded with knives, one man being out about al over his body, with five crowbar wounds and two knife gashes. Marlinspikes were used men to descend from the rigging, whence they had a narrow escape of getting his head smashed, him the stone just shaving his bair and completely destroying a wooden panel against which he was leaning. The storekeeper, too, had a narrow esmonth last year. There was a decrease under | hind his skull. Four of the ringleaders in the affair were brought up before the Magistrate on Saturday; the case is reported in our Police shoulder when he was kicked.

CRICKET.

FIRST TWELVE v. ALL COMERS.

The opening match of the national game was played on Friday and Saturday last between the He stamped on him three times on the spine First Twelve and the All Comers, whose name The boy rose up and the constable kicked him was legion. The Twelve were rung out of the Pavilion promptly at 2 p.m. on Friday by Big Ben," made from a cast by the Secretary. Johnstone and Smith of the Regiment led off W. St. John H. Hancock, F.R.I.B.A., was the attack, which, from beginning to end, was the deceased. I cannot say what the deceased was vigorously kept up. Handicapped by the dead doing when the constable began to chase him. ballast tank was opened and twenty tins of list of such cargo. He could preduce applications Mr. Spinney—That concludes the evidence state of the ground, the Twenty-seven, with but ing. Poland, R.N., hit strongly for his 21 correct at first, his after cricket was not stylish islinsman on the other launch, becoming he, bowever, deserves much credit for furnishing good bowling on so sticky a wicket. Darby slips to a bumping ball; his batting in both rose up after being stamped on, the constable the Club has secured a valuable addition Finch showed that he was not new at the game he kept wicket for the recruits, and if he will practice assiduously and learn to stand up closer to the batsman, he may prove a worthy successor to Bruce Robertson. The Club is very hard up bited good form. Mr. Secretary, Captain Travers mistimed every ball but one or two, and set his side a demoralising example of recklessness. Six hitting tactics with success. Maitland and Hig-Singa ore, of coolies originally in ported there from Hongkong, but the latter port is and always has been the fons et origo mail. The interests of Hongkong are naturally largely involved in the trade; quite recently, when the sgitation in Australia put a story went up immediately, to the loss of shippers, and no doubt of the shipping companies also. With this trace of the shipping companies also. With this trace of the shipping companies also. With this trace of the story, and from the form of the shipping companies also. With this trace of the story, and from the form of the shipping companies also. With this trace of the story, and from the form of the shipping companies also. With this trace of the story, and from the form of the story in the form of the committee, at the form of the committee, at the form of the caught in the long field, the former being exceptionally well taken at long off by Grimble. The fielding of the Twenty-seven was creditable all round, but no one will begradge the mention of bank notes in circulation and of specie in reserve in Hongkong, during the month ended 30th the former being exceptionally well taken at long off by Grimble. The fielding of the Twenty-seven was creditable all round, but no one will begradge the mention of Captain Gamble in particular. Blair came of the shipping companies also. With this serve in Hongkong, during the month ended 30th to be get away. In batting this player ginbotham were slower in secring; both were Septemier, 1883, as certified by the Managers of watching, and had to be met smartly at the of the respective Banks, are published in the pitch to be got away. In batting this player was not so successful; his style, however, was that of a bateman to the manner born, and it is erhaps no exaggaration to say that he was "busted" by the two best balls in the match When the Twenty-seven went in a second time. the army trundlers proved unplayable. At one period they sent down 6 balls for 5 wickets of which three were taken by E. O. Smith in bree successive balls! Lane, Crawford & Co. may expect an early order for their latest Christy. The redeeming feature in the butting was the exsellent defence by Gregson (the latest O.M.G. who proved himself a veritable "wooden waller, Coxon and T. S. Smith both helped in the bowling on their side. Gratifying features of the game were the punctuality observed and the catches held. The Al Band of the Regiment enhanced the enjoyment. The enthusiasm displayed showed that cricket still holds its own

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First Innings.
Balls, Runs, Maidens, Wiskets, Wides.

Capt. Stanley 70 E. M. Blair ... 100 S. L. Darby ... 50

A. G. Poland, 190

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. FOURTH SPOON COMPETITION AT 600 VARDE. The shooting for this took place on Saturday. the 6th instant. With the exception of Colour-Sergeant Fricker, the winner, the scoring of the other members was indifferent. The following are full soores :--

Colour Sergeant Fricker...... 3454545...... Lieutsnant C. S. Prichard 4204558...... Constable W. G. Warnook, 242420b. Colour-Sergeant Phillips 2300453 Mr. E. Robinson 0280824 Mr. W. C. Murray 2200884 Sargeant McDonald 0260088 Police Constable McNab...... 2008300

Provious winner handicapped 8 points. Carbino allowed 2 points:

SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST AN INDIAN CONSTABLE.

The Hon. H. E. Wodehouse held an ouquiry at the Magistracy on Saturday into the death of a coolie named Li Atak, aged 18, who, it is alleged, died from a kick inflicted by Indian P.C. 729 at the ruins of the late fire in Queen's road. Mr. Wotton, who appeared to watch the case for the Indian constable, asked permission to cross-examine the witnesses, which was at once

Kwang Afong said-I am a widow living in It is notified in the Gazette that Inspector struments, together with several large bal- Sam Shui-Po. Deceased was my son. His oc-Stanton has been appointed an Examiner of last stones and pieces of helystone were capation was that of a carrier. He lived with September he did present or cause to be pre-Weights and Measures, vice Inspector Baker, flung all over the deck. The chief officer of the me and was 17 years of age. At 7 o'clock yestership, after a vain attempt to quell the fight by the houses near where the late fire occurred. I verbal commands, went aft, and in a few minutes came out of one house with my slops and returned with the other European officers all saw a crowd of men. I went closer and saw the armed with revolvers. On seeing firearms the Indian constable kicking my son in a dangerous men gave in. A signal was then hoisted for place. He also struck him, and after this my The Hongkong Rifle Association will hold its a party of marines, and when these arrived aboard ed on his back twice. I then picked my son up they put the ringlenders in irons. There was and took him away with the intention of putting some difficulty in persuading a number of the him aboard a passage boat. Before I could get there he died. My son's health was quite good before he was assaulted. I don't know why the had been throwing things at their opponents on assault was committed. The constable did not

> Cross-examined-The people in the street saw what I saw. Two or three Europeans were looking on. There were many Chinese present. one interfered when the assault was committed. I saw the constable's back while he was kicking my son. I afterwards saw his face, before I reported the matter to the Inspector. My son's buckets were thrown aside. He had no buckets on his

> By the Court - I cannot say why the buckets were put down. The buckets were empty. Bang Achiesid-I am an earth coolie. On the 5th inst. at 7.30 a.m., I was near Wo Fung Street. I saw a constable chasing a boy. The constable caught hold of him by the quene and dragged him slong. The boy fell down in the private parts. The boy then fell down and did not move. Some people assisted deceased and took him about 20 yards, and then his died. I am not acquainted with the mother or There were several running, but it was the deceased whom the constable was chasing. After the boy rose up the first time the constable kicked him on the side and on the private parts. I cannot say if the deceased's mother was present when the kicking was going on. The decrased did not fall beavily to the ground. told the mother what I had seep. The deceased

> Un Akow, godown keeper, No. 3, Willmot Street, said—I went out to the market to buy provisions on the day in question, and when I returned I found deceased at my door. He was iving but was not able to speak.

The case was remanded till Tuesday, the Indian constable being allowed out on bail is

POLICE COURT

BEFORE MR. H. E. POLLOCK.

THE MUTINOUS CONDUCT ON THE " VERONA." Dhoolab, Omar, Kwok Akai, and Chan Ass were charged, on the information of S. G. D. Andrews, chief officer of the Verona, with being

guilty of mutinous conduct on board that vessel on the 6th instant. Inspector Craddock asked, in order to save time and the detention of the vessel; that the prisoners should be proceeded against under Ordinance No. 8 of 1879 part 27.

His Worship, however, decided to proceed. under Section 243 of the Merchant's Shipping Sidney George David Andrew said-I am chief officer of the P. and O. steamer Verona. At about 8.30 this morning my atten-Lion was drawn to the fore part of the ship, which I could see from the cabin was crowded with men. I went forward and found the two Malays on the deck struggling with several Chinamen. I then went into the forecastle, and several men

were fighting inside. They were throwing shackles, lamps, stone, and other things at each other. I went out of the forecastle and called all the other officers out. Before this I had ordered them continually to stop the disturbance. stayed on the forecastle about a couple minutes, and was eventually driven out. helystone went within about two inches of my head. I called all the officers to that information. gether. By this time some 50 or 60 men were fighting on the open deck. There was some his own he declines to answer. When you got steamer had just as much interest, he presumed, ceived from an officer on board what purported fighting in the forecastle besides. The other on board did you receive any information which in getting this matter cleared up as speedily as to be a manifest of the cargo. He could not say officers and myself were armed with revolvers in led you to expect to find opium there P-I have possible se the Customs. If the case went against whether the one produced was the same. self-defence. I ordered them again to stop, and already said I must decline to answer that. seeing us with revolvers they quieted down, and Did you begin the search directly you got on as would revolutionise the whole of the present said-I made out the manifest which has just stopped fighting. I then seized the four pri- board?-I did. I commenced by searching round system of working. soners, whom I had picked out as being the ring. the ports. I took six men on board with me. The Consul said he did not think it was right | that of Captain Goggin. After writing out the

leaders of the fight, and put them in Irons. William Barnes Stuart said-I am store. this is to prevent any stuff being thrown over. Mr. Spinney said he did not quite mean his signature. It then goes to the compradore and kesper on board the steamer Verona. This board I had no particular orders on this remarks as a threat. This business was carried then it is handed to the Customs' officer. morning I had served out tea, sugar, and other occasion. We usually continue searching the on in such a way that they had been obliged to Cross-examined-It is my business to make stores, but it was necessary to delay serving out whole time till the vessel arrives in Conton. take these statements as correct. Then the list one the manifest day by day. I take the Chinese the rice until the stevedores had finished their We discovered on this occasion 16 tins of opium was afterwards checked. If discrepancies were cargo from the compredore. As regards Exwork in the lower hold, the rice being kept in in the forehold. We found it about fifteen found they were anquired into. This was one of ropean goods I make it out myself. I believe it the lower storeroom under where the men were minutes after we commenced searching. It was the privileges given to the steamer. They did was a clerical error of mine in the manifest, working. At 8.30, when the steve dores had knocked found by an officer called Purvis. He lifted up not have an officer to look over each package. that instead of writing "fish " I wrote "fruits," off work for breakfast I went into the lower store. the planking and said, "Here it is." As a That would cause loss of time and delay the the number of packages was correct. The misroom, placed two bags of rice under a sling ready rule we take up the planking every time we working of the ship. If it was ruled against take was quite accidental. This is the first misto be hoisted up by steam winch. I called to the search the ship. That circumstance is well bim that the compradors could not be called he take of the kind I have made so far as I know. Chinese cook on deck to lower the hock, which known to the officers of the ship. We have never bad nothing more to say. he did. When the book was lowered the fore. found opium in that place before during the time man winchman commenced an altercation with the I have been in the Customs. Chinese cook. The foreman winchman is a Malay. What made Purvis make use of the expression mons witnesses in the middle of a case. I then looked up to see what was the matter. "Here it is" when he found the opinm?-I do The Attorney-General said he only wished the being found on board the ship. There was nd saw the lascar scrang take the part of his countryman. At this point several natives and goods. Malays on the upper deck began to quarral with Had you any order as to this particular opium. Mr. Spinney said he was sorry if he had made incorrect, that I have written "dried fruits" each other. Finding, after having walted for of which you received information?—I decline a slip. There remained nothing to do but to go instead of "dried fish." I did not make any some time that the bother did not cease, I locked to answer that question. When I find opium I on with the proving of the case of false manifest, attempt to correct it within the twenty-four up the store room and while climbing up to get report either to the master or the officer on duty. to the upper deck. I was nearly struck by the I did so on this occasion, shortly after I found toms, was then called, and stated that on the 18th rot aware of the mistake. iron handle of a winch and a Chinese plate. I the opium. After we had found this we con- September he examined certain packages ex then passed into the fore peak, and while there tinued to search until the vessel arrived in Cauton. Steamer Fatchen. He produced the record made saw the fireman serang (Chinese) incite his Did you receive any information when you are at the time. It referred to four packages of preface the remarks he was going to make by a countrymen to attack the Malays in the fore- rived in Canton which led you to make a second cuttlefish. castle. I thought it prodent to remain in search !- I decline to answer that question. the forepeak because there were so many How soon after you arrived in Canton was it tion was made for the purpose of proving the manner in which a master should report his ship plates and pieces of iron and stone being thrown that you found the opium in the water tank !- goods were as declaration cor. and the penalty which followed the violation of through the air. I stayed there till I heard It was about 9.40 p.m. whon we found the last responded with the goods as brought up for ex- this rule. Under the second clause an obligathe valces of the officers. I then went on deck lot. A superior officer, Mr. Loft, came on board smination. and went aft, passing through a number of men, and superintended this search. We did not The Consul said he thought the prosecution master will be responsible for the correctness of most of whom were bleeding. On arriving make any further search after that, aft I saw the ship's officers armed. I saw Re-examined-I have not received any orders case. They were bringing no proof that the account of the particulars of the cargo on board.

the Can sin.

inflicted as some salutary lesson was necessary fused to answer and, they were committed. to preserve the discipline of the ship. With a would not ask for that now in this case, but I mixed oraw it was exceedingly hard to keep ask that the witness be detained.

order, and were the present case dealt with in a The Consul-Does not that amount to comstern manner the effect would be most beneficial. | mitting him? In was then decided by the Magistrate that the four prisoners should be dealt with at once. and that the other men implicated by the evi- as these poceedings last. dence should be arrested and charged afresh.

this morning when I heard second defendant and

the Chinese cook making a noise. I came down

and asked second defendant the matter. plained to me that the cook started the winch without telling him a word, and that if anything went wrong with the winch he would be blamed for it. I then told the cook to go away. crowd of Chinese gathered around us and one them, whom I don't know, came and struck me with a piece of wood on my ear. I show the marks. I felt pain and, being angry, picked up a log of wood and threw it at him.

Second prisoner said nothing: Third prisoner stated-The fight commenced to Mr. Stebbins, who is in charge of the confison scopunt of my having stumbled against second defendant. He said I had dirty clothes on and otherwise abused me. He then struck me on the eve causing the mark I now show. A lot gailors were there at the time. One them took up a knife and stabled the defendant's foot with it. Then some other sailors threw things down on us from the top gallant forecastle

Fourth defendant said, there was a fight be tween the Malay and Chinese, and the Chineso were driven back. The officers armed themselves with revolvers. The case was then adjourned till 10.30 a.m. to-day. Bail was allowed in two sureties of

IN H.B.M. CONSULAR COURT AT CANTON:

\$400 each or one of \$800.

6th September. BEFORE MB. CHALONEE ALABASTER.

CHARGE OF PRESENTING AN UNTRUE

Stephen William Goggin, master of the steamer Faishan, was charged that on the 18th it was to receive the same, a written paper purporting to be a true manifest of the cargo on hoard the Faishan, which manifest was not true. but in some respects false.

Mr. Spinney, Deputy Commissioner of Customs, prosecuted on behalf of the Customs, and the Attorney-General of Hongkong, (Hon. E. L. O'Malley), instructed by Messra. Wotton and Mr. F. White, Commissioner of Customs, and

Mr. H. Budler, German Countly occupied seats Mr. Spinney said he was an employe of H.I.M. the Emperor of China, and he prosecuted on behalf of the Commissioner, Mr. F. W. White. He charged Capt. Goggin of the Fatchan with presenting a false manifest, on the 18th September, of the cargo on board that steamer, thereby rendering himself liable to a penalty of Tls. 500. Before proceeding with his case he wished

his witnesses and then sum up. The Attorney-I the Fatshan. I weighed it and found that it General would then follow with his case, and if weighed 94 catties 6 taels. Since then I have after the defence was closed, Mr. Spinney wished sold the opium. It realised 4 Tis. 3 mace per to call rebutting evidence he would be premitted cattie. to do so, but he would not be allowed to make any comment on the case for the defence.

said—On the 18th September I boarded the pulp. It was not prepared opium. Fatshan off Tiger Island, about 3 a.m., with a 1 party of Customs' Officers. We searched the he had to bring forward with regard to the there. We remained on board until the arrival nesses very conclusively that the opium was of the steamer in Canton, when a superior officer found on board. He would now pass on to the put on board and describe them to him. was made under his superintendence. I was cargo, but did not appear on the manifest,

Cross-examined by the Attorney-General-I place about two or three times a week. We stop | compradors by one of the Customs officers. the steamer at any place. I report to the officer The Attorney-General said he did not know on duty and then proceed to search. I have whether this was Mr. Spinney's concluding ad: call. innings was correct, and raises hopes that in him twice. gin the search as soon as we get on board. I Mr. Spinney said he could produce evidence was closed. He would point out to the Court take my orders from the tide surveyor. I re- that this fish was landed from the steamer. He however, that at present the manifest was not

The Attorney-General-Have you before for this cargo. going on board ever received information which has led you to expect smuggling on board? Witness-Never.

the ship ?- I decline to answer that question. It | The Attorney-General-Not if it is brough is not your business what information I receive. in evidence. Mr. Spinney-If I may be allowed to interrupt, I would point out that the witness has said then called and said that on the 18th September that he receives his instructions from another of- last he went as usual on board the Fatshan to use of the manifest on the ground that you would ficer. It is not contended for a moment that we take from the dictation of the compradore a list prove it afterwards. You should have called never have information from certain individuals of the Chinese cargo. The document produced someone to prove it. what to look for on board.

information ?

stands the question he will answer it. Witness-Will you put the question again? leads you to expect to find opium?—Not up to speak to the fact itself:

You quite understand my question now?—Yes. | the dictation of the compradors he thought that Have you ever received information which the compradore should be produced. leads you to think you will find oping on board? Mr. Spinney said that if the compradors could -I cannot answer that question.

He has not received orders to do so. your own responsibility ? The head of your de- Chinese cargo... partment states he has not given you any orders?

Witness-Yes. Did you receive any information as soon as you got on beard ?- I decline to answer. On your own responsibility P-Yes.

Mr. Spinney-I have not the alightest objec-

I post the men round the vessel. The object of of Mr. Spinney to throaten the other side.

the fireman serang in the fight, collecting his from either Mr. White or yourself to decline to manifest was false. Unless the defence were For presenting a false manifest, he will subject comrades and inciting them to go into the fight. answer any of the questions put to me. On arriving aft I reported what I had seen to The Attorney General I should sak, sir, that the case must proceed. this witness be detained. He has shown himself To Inspector Craddock-I can swear that the very contumacious, and has refused to answer firemen serang was inciting the other Chinese certain questions although he cannot have any reason for so doing. I am only following the Mr. Andrews called the attention of the Bench practice which has already been followed in simito the necessity of a heavy punishment being lar cases. In these cases certain witnesses re-

The Attorney-General—Well, perhaps it does.

The first prisoner stated-I was taking rice undertake to keep the witness here in Court? The Attorney-General-O-tainly. Lake Loft, boat officer in _____stoms, said- gret that any communication had been made to wanted a definition for it he could not do better

On the morning of the 18th September, I boarded him before the examination of the Fatshan, on hexageral in Canton, about 8.30 finished. a.m. Before I searched I was handed the 16 Mr. Spinney said if what he had done was not tins which had been found by Mr. White. I had in accordance with the practice he was sorry, but a suspicion of the ballast tanks. I had no in- he had wished to meet the objections of the deformation but I had received an intimation. I ap. fence as far as possible. He had spoken to the plied to have the ballast tanks opened, and in the witness and found that it was owing to a misafter tank I found two packages each contain- understanding that he had declined to answer ing ten tine. The water in the tank was about | these questions. He was perfectly willing to up to a man's breast. I informed the captain of the result of my search. I handed the time over

Cross-examined by the Attorney-General-You say you did not receive information, but an formation you pay money for. I received the to suspect you will find opium there?-Some-

intimation from the tide waiter. You meanby information, then, something you have to pay for from outside, and by intimation something received from another officer?-Yes. What was the officer's name from whom you you havegot on board from which you are enabled to

received the intimation P.-Mr. May. If anyone gave the information it would go to . Was it in consequence of this information that him first !- Yes. Does he pay for this information ?- I do not

You had orders from him what to do ?-Yes, I was instructed before I went on board that we

were to make a search.

your searching the tanks ?- None whatever. Have you ever searched this tank before !-Not this particular one. Why have you not searched it before !- That

Was any impediment placed in the way of

is for me to say. Exactly, that is what I want you to say !-- I cannot answer it. It has not suited me to search

where I like. I am paid to do that. You are not paid to do as you like, you are name of the person. He has alroady said be repaid to do your duty. Why did you never search | ceived information on going on board. Is there it before ?- I have no answer except that I did lany objection to his saying that it was from some-

-No. it never did. Have you been long in the service !- I have ! been in it for seventeen years. And you have never found onium in the water

tank before !- Yes. I have found it everywhere. Then why have you never searched in this case?-It was not the same ship. What is the difference !- Well, some people are not so artful as others. You do not think, then, in this case they are

so artful as on board other ships ?-There were never any marks on the tanks before. What marks were there here ?- It was wet all over and there were foot marks round it. Yet the tank was fastened down?—So much

so that the carpenter had to ase his whole force to were then called and stated that they had ex-Walter Stebbins, examiner in the Customs. said-I am in charge of the preventive departto know what course of procedure was going to ment. I take over all goods that are seized. Op the morning of the 18th September I received The Cousul said that Mr. Spinney would call | 36 tins of opium which had been seized on board

Cross-examined-I take charge of all goods that are seized. I have nothing whatever to do

R. J. White, tidewaiter, was then called. He | with the manifest. The opium seized was opium Mr. Spinney said that concluded the evidence forehold and found 16 tins of opium concealed opium. He thought he had shown by his wit, and make out a list for the signature of the capof Customs came on board and a further search | 25 packages of dried fish which were among the present while that search was made. The water manifest which he had handed in contained no

from the Chinese consignees for the cargo, and wish to bring forward about the 25 packages of he could prove that these goods were examined fish not being on the munifest It now remains have been employed in the Customs about 19 by the Customs examiner. Furthermore he to go into the question of the packages of dried months. I was in charge of the party that held a list of the cargo which was made out just fruits which appear on the manifest but were made the search. These searches usually take before the steamer left, from the dictation of the not on board.—To witness—Did you receive any never had any difficulty in making the search. dress or not, but he must object to his discussing Every facility is always given me by the captain | the contents or character of any documents |

had also the applications from Chinese consignees | proved.

The Attorney-General said he objected these documents. Any number of applications from Chinese consignees for certain cargo would The Atterney-General-Do you mean to not prove that the Fatshon brought that cargo. tell me positively that you never have inford compradors's statement?

Charles Francis Goodhart, tide waiter, was

was the one made and signed by him. The Consul-Well, if it is admitted why should | The Attorney-General objected to the pronot the witness say that occasionally he receives duction of this document. As he understood the question it was whether or not certain packages Mr. Spinney-I presume if the witness under- of dried fish were landed from the Fatshan on a certain day and were not included in the manifest of cargo delivered to the Customs authori. lewyer, still it is not the business of the defence

The Attorney-General-Do you occasionally ties. This was a question of fact and the proper have information before going on board which evidence was that of some person, who could him to refer to the manifest on the distinct The Consul said if this list was taken from

be called at this stage of the case he should like

Mr. Spinney-The prosecution admits the an- him to be called. His only object in this matter swer which the witness declines to give. If he was to get at the facts of the case and settle the declines to answer, it is on his own responsibility. question, and it appeared to him that it would be tion now and repudiated it, they, rained the better to have it settled at once. He presumed | whole case. They could not expect, however, that The Attorney-General-You perfectly under the captain would not go back on the statement stand that you decline to answer the question on of his own compradore, who was in charge of the a judgment which was obtained by suppression The Attorney General said he did not wish to fence to say that if he (Mr. Spinney) were preraise any unnecessary objection, but Mr. Spinney

did not appear to quite appreciate the position in admit the manifest. He could call three men which he (counsel) stood. He had to defend the then who could prove the manifest. master of the steamer against a oriminal charge. and it was his duty to have nothing but proper tion to the witness saying yes, if he did receive evidence brought forward. He could not allow anything to be produced that was not evidence. The Attorney General-For some reasons of Mr. Spinney submitted that the owners of the rival in Canton on the 18th September. He rethem (the Customs) they might take such action]

The Consul said he did not say the compradore

could not be called, but it was unusual to sum- rectified it. This was not done on this occasion. prosecution had come into Court prepared with | cpium on the manifest, but not that opium.

the case should be closed that day. After some further discussion it was agreed to | call attention to was the word "cargo." What take the adjournment for tiffin at once (noon) in- was cargo? It was protty well defined in stead of at the usual hour, Mr. Spinney under- Webster's Dictionary as follows-"goods, mertaking to produce the other examiners of cargo chandise or whatever is conveyed in a ship," and

The Court then adjourned for an hour. On reassembling Mr. Spinney said he wished following sections which stated that cargo comto make a statement with regard to the contuma- prises all goods on board a ship whether bills of but I simply ask now that he be detained as long cions witness. Mr. White wished to apologies lading have or have not been issued for the came. to the Court and was prepared now to answer Another word in the second section of the article Mr. Spinney-Will it meet the matter if we the questions which he had previously declined. which might perhaps be touched upon was the The Attorney-General said the witness was word "manifest." What was a manifest? It still before the Court, and he certainly must re- appeared to him if a plain, straightforward man

answer them now. The Attorney-General said under these oirnumstances he had no objection to offer. R. J. White was then placed again in the box and cross-examined by the Attorney-G meral. .Do you occasionally receive information beintimation; what is the distinction ?-Well, in- fore you go on board to search which leads you

> times I do. Do you receive any intimation as to where you are to lock for it !- I do. Do you occasionally receive information after know where to look?—Never before this occasion. you looked under these boards ?-It was Have you any objection to stating from whom you got that information ?-I have.

Was it or was it not obtained from the officer Mr. Spinney objected to this question. He thought it was one which should not be put. An employé of the Chinese Government should not be asked to divalge such information! The Attorney-General-I do not press the witness to state who gave him the information. I wish simply to know if it was from one of the

officers of the thip? Mr. Spinney-I do not think the question should be pressed. It should not be hald to the Is that your answer, then ?-I have to search projudice of the witness if he does not answer it. The Consul-He is not asked to state the ot want to.

It never occurred to you before to search it? General is not pressing for information regarding the name of the informer.

Mr. Spinney—If the question is not one as regards identify I have no objection to offer. The Consul-To witness-Did-you receive this information from somebody connected with the ship?—I did.

The Consul - Very well, that will do. Witness-I beg to apologise for refusing to answer the questions that were put to me this

Mr. Spinney-I am now prepared to go on with the proof of the false account given as regards the packages of dried fish. Walter Heary Williams, Thos. Phillips, ad Joseph Morgan, examiners in the Customs, smined packages containing dried cuttle fish and shrimps from the Fatshan. The packages

mounted in all, with the four examined by Tsang Lu Fung, compradors on board the Fashan; said. I remember arriving in Canton on the 18th September last. I was in charge of the cargo addressed to Chinese consignees. I remember Goodhart coming on board. It is my duty every day before the ship leaves to inform the Customs officer what cargo has been discharged from the ship. I gave him a record on the 18th September. There was dried fish landod from the Fatchen on that day. Icannot tell you how many packages were handed, more than ten, Cross-examined—I receive the Chinese cargo

tain. I tell the purser what packages I have Re-examined—I told the purser on the 18th September that there were neckages of dried

dried fruit on board at Hongkong?-I did, not Mr. Spinney—I have no further witnesses to

The Attorney-General said he intended to call from Mr. Spinney the case for the presecution

Mr. Spinney—This morning the Counsel for the defence distinctly stated that if I had the witnesses ready, the defence would admit it. The Attorney-General—I allowed you to allude to the manifest on the understanding that you would bring evidence to prove it. Mr. Spinney -- I stated that I had the witsases who could prove it, and I understood th

defeace to say that was sufficient. The Consul-I am afraid von misunderstood the Attorney-General. He allowed you to make

Mr. Spinney-I understood the counsel for the defeace to say that if we were prepared to prove the manifest he had no objection to accepting it. The Attorney General Although I am willing to make every allowance for the gentleman who is conducting the prosecution, he not being a to teach him how to conduct his case. I allowed nuderstanding that he proved it.

Mr. Spinney—I had the gentlemen in Court this morning who could have proved it. The Attorney-General-Having any number of gentlemen in Court is not proving the ease.

Mr. Spinney said he understood the defence to say that they were ready to admit it to save time. Of course if they took up a different posithose interested in this case would consent to of evidence, especially as he understood the depared to submit evidence, they were prepared to The Attorney-General—We have no objec-

Hugo Brook dorf, boat officer in the Customs said he went on board th Fatshan on her ar-Autonio Barros, purser on board the Fatshan, been handed to me. I recognise the signature as

tion to your doing so:

manifest I send it in to Captain Goggin for Sometimes there has been a little mistake, which has been brought to my notice, and I have I have heard what has been said about opium

Re-examined-I admit that the manifest is Laughlin Allan Byworth, examiner in the Cus- hours allowed for that purpose because I was This concluded the case for the prosecution.

Mr. Spinney, in summing up, said he would reference to Article 87 of the Treaty of Tientain. Cross-examined, the witness said the examina. The first section of this article referred to the tion was imposed on the master. It stated." The should have come into Court prepared with their | the manifest, which shall contain a full and true willing to consent to an adjournment, however, himself to a fine of five hundred tacks; but he will be allowed to correct, within twenty four The Attorney-General said that he did not hours after delivery of it to the Castoms of think any adjournment should be granted. He floors, any mistake he may discover in his imagined it was to the interest of all parties that | manifest, without incurring this penalty." Now, after reading that, the first thing he would and the compradore when the Court again sat. a similar extensive meaning was given in the Customs Consolidation Act of 1878, the 50th and

than to turn to McCullock's Commercial Dio-tionary, which gave the following definition, "inanifest is a document signed by the matter any thing contraband or that is not in the mani-treaty for facilitating the suppression of amugcontaining the name or names of the places fest on board I look it up and hand, it over to gling, That was not a fair construction of the where the goods on board have been laden and the the Customs. Opium is generally handed, over Treaty having regard to what the parties had in place to which the vessel-bolongs; a particular contraband goods, If I found opium myself meaning of the Treaty; whatever might be o'clock, on Wednesday secount and description of all the prokages on which was not in the manifest I should look it the construction which should be put upon it as board, with the remarks and numbers thereon. the goods contained in such packages, the names If I had, any, information about any, being on of the respective shippers, as far as such parti- board I should immediately search for it. We onlars are known to the master. &c. Now, he give every facility to the Customs: officers to would like to ask whether in the light of this ar- search. It is the purser , who makes out the ticle of the treaty and the ordinarily accepted de manifest. finition by the general public of the words cargo and manifest whether Captain Goggin could be to Canton I keepwatch and watchwith the second said to have presented a manifest, which, con- mate. When we arrive in Hongkong there is tained a true and full account and all particulars no officer on watch from the time of our arrival of all eargo on board when it had been proved in till daybreak. contestably that there were on board 86 tine of l opium which were not in the manifest, that there during those hours ?- The watchmen. were some 25 packages of dried fish of various kinds not accounted for, and further that the Four. manifest contained an entry of 25 nackages of dried fruits which, were notion board ... In support of this he had the testimony of the officer who found the opium and he had that of the compradore who was admittedly in charge of the all for Portuguese. Chinese cargo on board, who said that there was dried fish on board although he could not say how much, but certainly more then ten packag.s. He contended there were to packages, and two men who get \$15 per month each ?- There on persons, who were found in possession of he was supported by the evidence of the exam- is a gate to the wharf, which is kept closed. . maval stores on those marked with a broad a row.

stated that there were no packages of dried ships, docks, hold, ballast tanks, do you think marked was sufficient to convict him. fruits on board, and it had also been admitted by two men are enflicient to keep a watch? Could the Court held that it was necessary to show, the purser who states that by overage he wrote the not small packets of opium be; smaggled on that he was in possession wilfully and knowingly. word "fruit" for "fish.". Nothing concernings board ?-Not if they keep a good look out, it There was a similar case reported in " 8 Cox's English law or Chinese law could be introduced | would be almost impossible for anything to come | Criminal Reports., page 41 Reg. v. Cohon. This into the case except so far as regards procedure on board without their seeing it. I come on duty, was a case under the same statute and under the into the case except so far as regards procedure on board without their seeing it. I come on duty was a case under the same section, the being in possession of navli To not premium let July to 31st Bec., 1887 528,377.

They were working simply on the violation of in the morning, and I am generally about the the Treaty. There was nothing to govern this deck till noon. case except the article of the treaty in question. The penalty was laid down in this article and over to the Customs, would you receive a re- were so marked. The next case was at page there was absolutely nothing that could be educed from either English or Chinese law that could mitigate or reduce the responsibility of the cap. have ever received a reward P-For giving intain with regard to the manifest. The captain signed the manifest and he thereby made bimself responsible and for presenting a false manifest the captain made himself liable to a penalty of 500 Taels. He would refer to the case of the Taiwan at Faschow in 1878.

The Attorney-General said he must object to all reference to cases, the facts of which were not before the court. If Mr. Spinney followed up his reference by the production of some recognised report of ... case, he would offer no

the order of the Chipse Government in which it was stated the Taiwan had Ill piculs of opium on board and was fined in the sum of Tis. 100. official report. He knew in the case referred to of receiving statements and reports when they which had been made against the defendant. that the Consular Court acquitted the captain, knew nothing of the case. He would furnish an There was no provision laid down therefore for and there was no record of that finding being illustration to show how dangerous it would be dealing with cases of this kind. The Customs

oision, four years later, in which the master was of the cases referred to in these yellow books in ant although the prosecutor stated that he was a fined Tis. 100. He thought the reports published which it appeared individuals had been fined more man for whom he had the greatest respect. The by the Chinese Government might be taken as or less trivial sums for certain offences stated in a proceedings being brought in that Court was a "walld reports." The Court would remember that schedule drawn up by some gentleman in the very strong measure, but the advantages and disthere were certain things urged in that case customs as to whose legal capacity for giving advantages of such a proceeding must now rewhich could not be urged on behalf of Captain anything like a true report of what happened main. It was certainly never intended by the Goggin, although as far as the evidence went, the before the tribunal, nothing whatever was Treaty to make punishable in such a Court as two cases were very similar.

the report did not show. It stated that some one of these cases where fines had been inflicted, he any man, however innocent he might be, was convicted of a certain charge, but there was did not say, they bad, been, but they might and however scalons in assisting the Customs,

be argued that it meant with guilty knowledge. and he would call attention particularly to the wording of the Article "For presenting a false manifest he will subject himself to a fine of five were recorded as having been fixed one for tion, which would place upon the Articles of that things should not have been on the manifest in having on heard 122 packages and the other for Treaty aconstruction which it was never intended the one case and should have been on the having on, board 59 packages not entered in the they should carry. In this case the Article de manifest in the other, it was perfectly clear from manifest. He referred to these cases of falso fining the offence with which the defendant was the facts brought forward that it was an manifests as showing that undoubtedly ship charged did not warrant any such construction as innocent mistake on the part of the purser. The owners and agents recognised the responsibility that which Mr. Spinney had apparently advised contention of the prosecution was that however the complete responsibility of British shipmasters up the opium case. These two acts must brought against them they argued that no fore, of the Phra Chom Klao being fined Tis. of what looked almost like a want of fairness, a shown clearly that the matter was an innocent Chom Klao for having on board a quantity of that they had chosen to mix up two such very anyone. To establish this precedent would be saltpetre which had been amuggled on board by different cases as these two. He agreed with to give the Customs power to impose a fine of the Chinese crew. He would also refer to the Mr. Spinney that for the purpose of this deci. Ils. 500 on almost every cargo ship in China, Kwongeang, fined in 1884 Tls. 500 by the Bri- sion, one of the most important questions was, whenever they chose. The Customs had not attish consul at Newchwang, for omitting 12 and he was now dealing entirely with the opinio, tempted to show that this was an important case

as regards the fish and fruit it was a clerical Then again there was passengers; baggage; evidence to show that it was brought on board drawal of Mr. Moylan's license, and that error. He would not touch on that. He would simply point out that there were three errors in cluded in cargo. Therefore there might be whatever within the limits of the meaning of the witnesses had the manifest which had been clearly proved, either of which made the captain subject to a said could not be included in the definition of the meaning of the questions, a reluctance it was explained to previous career in Grenada, where he was struck off the rolls of the country of the whatever within the limits of the meaning of the whatever within the limits of the meaning of the whatever within the limits of the meaning of the whatever within the limits of the meaning of the whatever within the limits of the meaning of the whatever within the limits of the meaning of the whatever within the limits of the meaning of the whatever within the limits of the meaning of the whatever within the limits of the meaning of the whatever within the limits of the meaning of the whatever within the limits of the meaning of the whatever within the limits of the meaning of the whatever within the limits of the meaning of the whatever within the limits of the meaning of the whatever within the limits of the meaning of the whatever within the limits of the meaning of the whatever within the limits of the meaning of the whatever within the limits of the meaning of the way as Compact for the defence for the courtesy he had numbers thereon, the goods contained in such the ship. There was no evidence to show that reakless remarks and charges against honographs

Spinney to argue that if the manifest did not in certain sections which had been referred to, The prosecution did not come into that Court as offence, and could not be passed over.

only, the chief officer of the Fatshan. He had in that was precisely the same as that which could for making a single mistake. Such a practice private in Mincing Lanc, and was pronounced by tended to call the purser, but as he had been called be given to Article 37 of the Treaty. In the Treaty would be ruinous to every captain, and would destroy the prosecution and he had had opportunity what the master had to give in his manifest was troy the trade with China. One could not help body and fair aroms. We were fortunate in while he was in the box of getting from him one a full and true account of the particulars of cargo seeing that the position they stood in was one of receiving a small sample of this importation.

The processes of the chief officer, to it would be found that the words were sustained by the prosecution were sust and it would probably be convenient for the identical. The same would be found on referring they could look forward to complete rain of trade refuses to receive our Indian opium, it may be court to keep over what he had to say until he to the provisious of the Treaty with Japan. The in the outports of China. The Customs were an-

was then called the said—On the 17th September less I was on duty before leaving Hong-term way to facilitate the action of the Customs. There were four watchmen employed at the gangways to see that no contraband what it was their duty to do, but the gangways to see that no contraband do in China. If was not contended that the goods were brought on board. The European do in China. If was not contended that the goods brought on board are put on the upper master or the crew should take upon themselves deek. The Chinese goods no to the compression of the Chinese goods are allowed to be brought on expected from the placem of the Chinese. That Court than adjourned.

The Court than the Indian lend to said that the better than the Indian lend to the customs the process that a future date. That Court was not established for that purpose. He submitted that the better than the Indian lend that the better than the Indian lend that the best of the contraband what it was their duty to do, but the procession mainly it has grown at a future date.

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The Consul

ross-examined by Mr. Spinney On the way Mr. Spinney-Who is in charge of the ship

How many of these watchmen are there ?-I ow do they keep watch ?- Two at a time. What nationality are they !- Portuguese.

They are Asistics, I presume. Some of them sufficient to show that the declaration was false, it may be Malay ?-I cannot say. I took them | must be shown that there was a guilty knowledge. What is the monthly pay of these men P-\$15. "3 Cox's Criminal Cases" pager 281, the case of You say then that from the time the ship ar Ren v. Wilmott h This was a case under an old.

iners and the applications handed in which Arope might be lowered from the upper deck. It was the contention of the prosecution showed that there were 25 packages examined to a sampan?—It would be possible to do so. in that case that the mere fact of defendants and paid duty on. The compradors further Considering the trompndons run of these being found in possession of goods so

> ward?-I bolieve so. Has it ever happened that is your case you formation I have. Re-examined Sampans are not allowed to lie

alongside of the ships in harbour after 9 p.m. This concluded the case for the prosecution. the defence, said the case he had to put before by railway. The Act of Parliament provided that the Court on behalf of the defendant had been any person sending or who caused to be sent by in a great measure anticipated by Mr. Spinney. railway any aqua fortis or dangerous goods with-It would consist mainly of legal arguments out distinctly marking such goods on the outaddressed to the Court. With regard to a num- side and giving proper notice of the same, was ber of reports quoted and statements made, liable to forfeit £20. It was held that a guilty he was sure Mr. Spinney would not think any knowledge was necessary before the Act would My Spinney handed in a report published by thing offensive was intended when he said that be permitted. This was not a matter in which statements brought before the court by a gen- the Chinese Customs could come there and make tleman who was not on his oath were not state- art a gements. They had come into that Court ments which could be received or noted upon by of riminal Jurisdiction as complainants, and it The Consul said he could not take this as an the court. He wished to point out the danger | wasfor that Court to consider the criminal charge to accept these cases and references from such had brought a oriminal charge agenst, the de-Mr. Spinney said there was a record of the de papers as had been brought forward: A number fendant, and a stigma had been laid upon defend-The Attorney-General said that was just what would be a safe guide for this ourt. In many

nothing to show that the evidence in the two have been paid under pressure. The ship There had never been anything suggested, there might have been under a time charter or there had been nothing brought before the Court to Mr. Spinney, proceeding, said that if they ex. might have been reasons which rendered it show that the Steamboat Company or its ompeoted to hear any new arguments brought for desirable for the coptain, to get away as ployes had ever wished to interfere with the ward by the defence in this case they would be quickly as possible, where cases had been settled Customs or had done anything except give their disappointed. He ventured to say that the argu- and fines paid, cases settled informally before a best assistance in dealing with these matters, ments brought forward would be something Commissioner of Customs, where it was quite im- but when they declined to do what they could about references to English law on the principle possible for that Court to judge what the cir. not be entrapped into doing, they had to submit of guilty knowledge on the part of the captain, cumstances were which enabled the Customs to to an attempton the part of the Commissioner of all of which had been disproved before by the practice squeezing and had arged the shippers to Customs in that locality, hedid not know whether Chinese Government. He might mention that submit to it. He submitted that it was pos-they had taken the opinion of Mr. Benjamin, of sible that in many of these cases it had been to wring from them through that Court a Mr. Justice Williams, of Sir Richard Webster, more convenient for the captain to submit to construction of the Treaty which they had and of Sir Henry James on the matter. With some small fine rather than to take the trouble to I no legal authority for. The Customs were reference to the word "false," it might possibly test the matter, delaying his ship while he was not justified in the smallest degree in fighting it out. These cases referred to were endeavouring to get persons in the various practically worthless for any legal purpose in ships to admit a liability which they had that trial and he would put it very respectfully but no right to do. There was no liability laid upclearly to the Court what the character of this pro- on them whatever by the provision of the Treaty secution was, what the grounds were upon which it so long as they gave a done fide honest return within twenty-four bours after delivery of it to the had been undertaken, and what the end was which in the form, or manifest, or certificate, and Oustoms' officers, any mistake he may discover in the Customs were seeking to obtain. They had conducted the business of their ship with his menifest, without incurring this penalty." not proceeded upon a typical case of smuggling, ordinary and reasonable precautions. The object Now, Captain, Goggin did not discover his mistake, They had not proceeded upon a case in which the of the Customs in the case had evidently been did not apply to correct it within the 24 hours, Chinese Government or Gustoms had suffered to get a conviction with regard to the case of and the 24 hours having clapsed he became sub aubstantial or material injury. They came the dried fruit, at all events, if a conviction could jest to the fine. He would refer the court to the into that Court because they wanted to obtain a not be obtained with regard to the oplum. With cases of the Haiphong and the Douglas. They legal decision by a competent Court of Jurisdio. regard to the fruit and fish, assuming that these

of their masters in regard to this matter. Both the Customs they might endeavour to enforce in imposent, however small the mistake might be, these steamers belonged to the same owners and that Court. He would now pass on to deal with although there may not be the slightest guilty yet we found these men so satisfied after the the two sets, the emission to put the dried fish on knowledge, they could come forward and claim decision in the Taiwan case that they preferred the manifest and the placing of fruit there, the penalty since a mistake was made. That to accept the Commissioner's decision and pay which was not among the cargo, with which was the position which the Customs had thought Tls. 50 each as a fine. As showing further the presecution had andeavoured to bolster judicious to take up. As regards the charge as regards the manifest he would refer to the be dealt with separately from the opium. guilty knowledge had been proved, and hence cases, reported in the reports as alluded to be. He could not help submitting as an Illustration no case was made out. On the contrary, it was 100 and a similar fine against the Phra Chula | want of bona fides on the part of the presecution | mistake such as might occur anywhere and to

packages of medicine from the manifest. The question, what is cargo r. He took cargo to mean or one of a series of attempts to interfere with Weachow fined Tls. 100 for omitting to sater what cargo means in the understanding not only the working of the Customs, but they had put owners, and the commercial world generally popularly understood, that which is shipped clude such stuff as this, found under the including General Booth's daughter, now the were in favour of carrying out the treaty from one port to another in the ordinary course, circumstances it was not cargo in any wife of Commissioner Tacker, are expected to fish on board the steamer which did no which pays freight. He excluded from that came to be put where it was found. From what large scale in the Novelty Theatre. appear in the manifest had been conclusively definition a great many things which were could be learned from the facts it appeared that shown, and also that although puckages of dried yet coarried on board. There would be some dishonest Chinaman must have secreted it

zietyand natural frepidation in appearing in such word," manifest." He could give no absolutely conception. They afterwards went so far as to der said he had given the case anxious consideran unusual position he (Mr. Spinney) had possibly logal definition of the word. He could only refer admit that the information they received was ation, and had not acted heatily, or without conspected himself and stated things which he to a well known law dictionary's definition and got on board. Whether they got this in sulting his learned colleagues, who noth agreed should not have done. He had no oratorial gift, the popular definition of the word. The follow- for action from the officers of the ship who, with him in the action he had taken. and he songratulated himself that he had not had log was the definition given in Wharton's Law if they were doing their duty would report to The Recorder passed orders in Mr. Moylon's to appear before a jury or assessors, where the Lexicon—"In commercial avigation, a document them (the defence) he did not know. It was evident case to day, cancelling his certificate as an want of such a gift would have been more keenly signed by the master, containing the name or they obtained their information from some advocate. He said he had some to this resolution want or such a grit would have been more keenly signed by the master, containing the name of they could be no doubt about after much thought, and consultation with his felt than in the present case. He would argo names of the places where the goods on board source or other. There could be no doubt about after much thought, and consultation with his once more before sitting down, that Captain have been laden, and the place or places for which that It would have thrown some light on the colleagues. This was not Mr. Moylan's first Goggin, a man, he might mention, for whom he they are respectively destined, the name, and question if they could have learned whether offence. Allusion was made to his previous entertained the greatest respect, had, by signing tomage of the vessel, the name of the master, the opium was properly received on board conduct in Grenada. A case of the Attorneythe manifest, made himself responsible for its ac- and the name of the place to which the vessel be- as cargo and hidden away by the officers of in-General, on behalf of the Government of the manufactured hardon for taking up the longs; a particular account and description of the ship or whether there was any compinance Grenade, v. Moylan, amongst others was quoted. time of the Court so long, and he thanked the all the packages on board with the marks and in the secret on the part of the Officers of The Judge felt bound to punish severely the

extended to him. He left his case in the hands puckages, the names of the respective shippers it was in any sense cargo or that it was found on men and officers of the court. If a suitable of the Court and pressed for a conviction against, and consignees, as far as such particulars are board in a place where any one would be likely to apology had been made when the opportunity of the Court and pressed for a conviction against and consignees, as far as much particulars are possed in a piace where and pressed for a conviction against and consignees, as far as much particulars are possed in a piace where not presenting was given to Mr. Moylan, he would have been several Customs acts, but in earlier and later them for smuggling. They had not the conrage been several Customs acts, but in earlier and later them for smuggling. They had not sufficient evidence to do that.

The Consul asked whether he understood Mr. actions the Customs Consulidation Act. of 1876 or they had not sufficient evidence to do that. contains true account of every article on board from 50 to 54, dealt with the matter as nearly as though they wanted to put down smuggling. Mr. Moylan is the Rangoon correspondent contains true account of every article on board from 50 to 55, dealt with the way it was dealt it was false.

Mr. Spinney said he contended it must contain with by Article 37 at the Tientsin Treaty. It is said that he will possible identically with the way it was dealt they not exercise the power given under the appeal to the Privy Council. The Grenada provided that the master should make a report of every article on board not intended for the consumption of the crew. All the within twenty-four hours after his arrival in the consumption of the crew. All the within twenty-four hours after his arrival in the consumption of the crew. All the within twenty-four hours after his arrival in the consumption of the crew. All the within twenty-four hours after his arrival in the consumption of the crew. All the within twenty-four hours after his arrival in the consumption of the crew. All the consumption of the crew. articles—the opium and fish—enumerated should port. It provided that failure to do so would to try and get a conviction under a provision of for Calcutta. have been in the manifest. Moreover he contend-subject him to a penalty of £100. It provided the Treaty which did not apply in this case. ed that the appearance of the 25 packages of dried that the master, if he made a false return, was fruits, which were not on board, was in itself liable to forfeit £100. The principal part to holds and water tanks, to pull up the planking sufficient to secure a conviction: which he now referred was that which defined and the ship to pieces and employ a staff of sci-The Attorney-General, in opening the case for | what the master was to downen he reported, and | entific searchers every time he went to sea? The the defence, said he proposed to call one witness he would say that the scope of the construction of Customs were seeking to fine defendant Tls. 500 signment of tea from the colony of Fijl was re-

had finished examining his witness,

William W. Allan, chief officer of the Fatshan,
was then called. He said—On the 17th Sep
was then called. He said—On the 17th Sep
was the construction to be put on these words in all the shipmaster own at a future date. That Court was not as future date. That Court was not as future date. That Court was not as future date.

terms of the Article of the Treaty which defined the offence as if it were a definition contained in tself from one point of view as a Court exercis. After providing for a bonus of 15 per cent. on stood in other legal documents. It was necessary to show a false knowledge on the part of the person, making the declaration. It was not He would refer the Court to a case reported in. rives in Hongkong she is left in charge of statute of William 3rd, which imposed a ponalty

m'ores, marked with a broad arrow. It was head If you seized opium yourself and handed at necessary to show that the defendant knew they 472 of the same reports. This was an offence under the same statue, and the decision was the some. There cases closely resembled in some respects the question they had before them. Another case to which he would refer the Court was that of Hearns v. Garden 2 Law Journal, Magistrates' cases, p. 216. This was the case of The Attorney-General in summing up for a person charged with sending dangerous goods

known, and therefore it was not likely these that the conduct of parties who had made some slight mistake which might happen to

Hongkong, 4th October, 1988.

THE UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

The following is the report of the Union Insurance Society for presentation to the sharewhere the goods on board have been lader and the places for which they are respectively to the compredors for safety, and on arrival in places for which they are respectively to the compredors for safety, and on arrival in the fifteenth ordinary meeting, to be of provinces. For various reasons, the chief being destined; the name and townsee of the vessel, the name of the master and the name of the name of

which was not in the manifest I should lock it the construction which should be put upon it as a point of the manifest I should lock it the construction which should be put upon it as a point of the Society for the India. All the Australian colonies, including the Society for the India. All the Australian colonies, including the Society for the India. All the Australian colonies, including the Society for the last months ending the Society for the last months end of the last months end for the la 1387.—The net premium collected for the year, of about 7 lb. per head of population, while in the offence as that were a demnition contained in after deducting returns and reinsurances, amounts break Britain we only consume 5 lb. per head of an Act of Pavliament. That Court must regard to 31,122 \$11.85.

ing criminal jurisdiction. They did not ask for contributions paid in April last, there remains at whole continent of Europe plut together. Ausany consideration from the Customs. The de-ordit of working account a balance of \$165,861.14 as training it is apparent, is the natural butlet for fence stood strictly upon their rights, and asked per amered statement. for nothing more than a legal definition of the ment of a dividend of 35 per share sinivalent to 20 offence of which they were charged as that conper cent on the paid up capital of \$25 per share, and tained in the Act of Parliament. He submitted as addition to the reserve fund of \$21,500 raising that the words "false declaration" must be taken the reserve to \$296,500. The belance remaining of that the words "false declaration is under the belance in which false declaration is under the billities and claims still entereding and thus also the account for the year 1887.

1888. The position of the Society for the present year, un far an it can be ascertained, it as follows :-Balance of working account to the 30th June as per annexed statement Add entimate of premium to 30th Sept. ... 300,000.00 \$ 619,891.82

In accordance with clause 100 of the articles associativn; Mesars. P. Ryrie and J. Bell-Irving retire, but offer themselves for re-election. Messra J. H. Cox and R. Lyall retire, but offer P. Brute, Chairman. WORKING ACCOUNT, 1881, OR 30TH JUNE, 1888.

To working account balance on 30th June,

By agency commissions By Shanghai chargos By London charges Yokoluma charges December, 1887, to directors, committees, and auditors . By losses and elaims paid By bonus on contributions account 1887 (declared 16th April, 1889) 15 per cent ...

WORKING ACCOUNT. ON SOTH JUNE. 1888. lo not premium from 1st January to 30th

12,948.90 presence in tea of an alkaloid distinct from agency commissions 6,846.14 theine .- Chemist and Druggist, July 28th. head office obarges..... Shanghai charges London charges Yokohama charges.... June, 1888, to directors, committees, and By losses and claims paid

BALLHOR SHEET, ON SOTH JUNE, 1888. To capital 10,000 shares of \$250 each \$2,500,000, upon which \$25 per share called and paid up To exchange fluctuation account...... 46.554.87 To investment fluctuation account being

the increase in market value of securities 51.476.48 155.851.14 11,659,840.9 Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Cor-Chartered Bank of India, Au- 3 c. etralia, and China 79,000.00 Chartered Mercantile Bank of India, London, & China 47,250.00

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank-Now Oriental Bank Corpora--- tion - Limited arrivante -- 21,000.00 -- 276,250.00 By amount on mortgage in Hongkoug By cash invested in Chinese Imperial 152,500.00

By cach at debit of branches and agencies 1,005,278.7. Including. £80,254.10.8 invested in London in Consols, East India Government guaranteed railways, and other securities, £33,000 on deposit with Banks in London, and £4,000 on deposit with Banks in Melbourne. By bills receivable

By bills remitted to London agency, 20th \$1.653.840.M

PROM INDIAN PAPERS. THE SALVATIONISTS IN BOMBAY. BOMBAY, 30th September Trouble between the Parsees and the Ba 33 picula of sugar, and the case of the Woo- of shippers, because the provisions of this Treaty forward this poor, miserable, solitary, paltry, vationish seems inevitable. Frequent patty column fined Tls. 100 at Foochow. His only were in the right and interest of all persons and trumpery, trivial case to which the provision of lisions centiage to occur, owing to the Salobject in quoting these cases was to show all classes, but in the meaning that nine persons the Treaty had never been intended to apply. vatorists having made Parsee converts, and to how very general convictions had been; for out of ten would attach to the word. He took One word more as to the opium. His content that influential Parsees are supplying making false manifests, and how consigners, his stand upon the meaning of the word as it was tion on this point was that cargo would not in money to the funds. A batch of fifty officers,

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practically. The presence of opium and dried that which a merchant ships or receives and sense of the word. There was no proof how it land to-morrow, and make a demonstration on a THE MOYLAN CASE AT BANGOON. BANGOON, 15th September. fruits had been succeed in the manifest there ships stores, which he did not suppose about his person and hidden it in a place he was In a lengthy judgment delivered to-day, the were no such cargo on board. The purser said it was contended were carried as cargo, well acquainted with. There was not a tittle of Recorder, Mr. MacEwen, directed the witherror. He would not touch on that. He would which he apprehended must not be in any way as cargo, or that it came in any way mame be struck off the rolls of the Court. His

FIJI TEA.

Several weeks ago the first commercial con-

brought upon them. That extremely interesting country, Johore, which recently attached itself to the rule of our Queen, is trying what it can to in the cultivation of tea, and for many years Natal has used tea of her own growing, while Jornalos is also experimenting with some hope diment of equal importance to its cultivation in iff ten und when that is satisfied Fift may tan he United States, which is exclusively supplied China and Japan at present. Fill is better stunted to compete with these countries than ather Cevion or India. The industry is still journe in the colony, having been started in 1880 hut there are several thousands of acres leated with it, and the plant seems to thrive Labour is somewhat dearer than it is in Ceylon, but the quality of the tea is able to stand his, and there is a hope that as the colony derelops Polynesians may go to it of their own scoord, and so lessen the expense under this head.
The samples of kiji tee which were shown at the Colonial and Indian Exhibition were mostly of excellent quality, and the importation which has been received in London recently certainly equals it so far as the palate is concerned. Chemical analysis has not yet been able to determine the market value of tea, nevertheless we believe that some facts which an analysis of the

sample submitted to us has revealed are not without interest. The amount of moisture contained in it was found to be 64 per cent -a Direction of wind ... igure which compares well with the 7:10 to 12:66 Force of wind per gent found in the best Russian teas, which Weather in the are typical of the China produce. Recently Messra. Paul and Cownley examined twontyeight samples of Caylon too, and found the moisture to vary from 36 to 756 per cent, with 24 to 466 per cent of theine. The samples of Russian tea referred to contained from 186 to 30.124.73 3.09 per cent. of alkaloid, and our sample of Fiji 23,988.82 tea yielded us 2.35 per cent. of beautiful theine.

9,761.94 This alkaloid has long been regarded as the only. 30,440.83 alkaloidal constituent of tea, if we may excep 4,016.25 paraxanthine theobromine, but a recent research 6,884.49 by Kossel has revealed the existence of a

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